

THE INDEPENDENT

Helena, Mont., Jan. 6, 1899

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF MONTANA AND
LEWIS AND CLARKE COUNTY.

The INDEPENDENT has a larger daily circulation than any newspaper between St. Paul and Portland and a larger circulation than any other two daily papers published in Montana. It has no press room secrets; its subscription books are open to inspection, and it is always ready to prove that its circulation is as represented.

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THE DANCING ISSUE.

The crusade of the clergy of Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis against the inauguration ball has prompted the New York World to investigation as to the extent to which dancing in general and official balls in particular are condemned by gentlemen of the cloth. The result will be a little surprising to those who have not watched the progress of liberalization in the evangelical denominations during recent years. Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington, for example, said to the interviewer: "Only country parsons find fault with inauguration balls," and he thought their hostility was the outgrowth of misconception of the nature of such affairs. He would have no objection to attending except that, as a rule, he disliked crowds. Rev. Reuben Jeffery, Baptist, of Indianapolis, held that "dancing belongs to the realm of individual liberty, which every person must decide as he would other questions of morals and good taste." Gen. Harrison's pastor, Rev. M. L. Haines, would not think of "meddling with a man's private or business affairs." Dr. Rondshaler, another Presbyterian clergyman of Indianapolis, holds that "the inaugural ball is a matter of state affair, with which the churches, in their ecclesiastical powers, have no business." Among the Methodist ministers the sentiment against dancing was more general, and several were pronounced in condemnation. Bishop Merrill, however, said of the affair under discussion: "The ball is a folly, but it is customary, and I suppose it will take place as usual. I think its effects and tendencies pernicious. If Gen. Harrison attends, as he may from a sense of duty, it will be no doubt with a protest, for he is an earnest Christian." The bishop would be quite safe in supposing the general would attend a ball given in his house, but as for a protest—it will never be matter of record. Rev. C. R. Dingley, Methodist, of Albany, N. Y., would not object so seriously to the ball were it not for the de-collet style of dress which he thinks will prevail, and which he says "is not a Christian style of dress, and is in many instances positively indecent."

These of the clergy who said, as many did, that the evil of dancing was in excess, expressed the rational view of the subject, and the position of Dr. Jeffery, quoted above, is rational in the fullest degree.

FIGURES CAN'T BE QUESTIONED.

The postoffice records of local newspapers received for mailing are the best criterion possible of the circulation of the respective journals. Col. Curtis, the postmaster at Helena, reports that his office handled during the year just closed sixty-four tons of newspapers mailed at Helena. The INDEPENDENT holds receipts for postage on more than one-half the number of tons of newspapers mailed at the postoffice during the year 1888, which will be shown to any advertiser desiring evidence that the circulation of this paper is as large as that of all other papers, daily and weekly, (eight or ten publications in all) printed in this city. Circulation is what gives value to advertising.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP.

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear, as will be seen by reference to an article in the local columns of today's INDEPENDENT, to secure the appointment of ex-Judge Wade to the territorial chief justiceship. The judge was sixteen years on the bench, and gave general satisfaction. The INDEPENDENT is not advocating the claims of either Judge Wade or Gov. Carpenter; but for the good of the territory it is desirable that some member of the Montana bar should be appointed to the position without delay. Judge McConnell's resignation was imperative in its terms, and it is understood that his private interests require its immediate acceptance. Democratic attorneys set their republican brethren of the bar an example worthy of emulation when they put their signatures to a request for the appointment of a republican to a judicial office. If democrats can overlook party distinctions, surely republicans should not stumble at anything like factional differences. At

all events unity must prevail on this subject or the president may be obliged to do as he has done before under similar circumstances, and appoint a man from outside the territory, and considering the fact, heretofore mentioned, that the mining and water-right laws of Montana are peculiar to the territory, such a selection would not be for our best interests. Both Judge Wade and Gov. Carpenter are familiar with those statutes, the first named through his sixteen years on the territorial bench, while the laws were taking form, and the last named through his practice at the bar during the years since he vacated the gubernatorial office.

MONTANA'S PROSPERITY.

The report of Territorial Auditor Sullivan for the year 1888 is in the hands of the printers. It shows a condition of finances that is as unusual in territorial or state administrations as it is creditable to Montana, the boast of whose citizens has been, heretofore, that the territory was free from debt. Not only does that boast still hold good, but at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1888, there was a balance in the territorial treasury of \$141,340.48, against which there are warrants standing to the amount of \$185.80, which leaves a net surplus of \$141,154.68. This showing is highly creditable to the present administration, under which economy without parsimony has been the rule. With the growth in population of the territory the legitimate expenses have increased, but in spite of that the disbursements from the general fund last year were less by \$99,677 than those of the preceding twelve months. When the extra session of the legislature was called in 1887 there was every prospect that the territory would be bankrupted through the operation of an ill-contrived and abominably administered bounty law. Stock-growers in the northern part of the state are perhaps justified in their claim that the repeal of the bounty law went too far, and it is quite likely the legislative assembly which is to meet on the 14th inst. will pass a bill giving a premium for the killing of bears, mountain lions, wolves and coyotes, but so drawn as to obviate the danger of frauds such as undoubtedly were perpetrated under the old law, through collusion between justices of the peace and alleged hunters. The repeal of the old law in its entirety was the natural result of the abuses that had been perpetrated under it, but for which stockmen were in no wise responsible. It was the swinging of the pendulum from one extreme to the other.

Apart from the question of bounties, the entire administration of territorial affairs, shows a most satisfactory degree of efficiency on the part of the officials, and the treasury surplus is evidence of the increase in taxable property in Montana. No other territory is free from debt, and none is in as good condition to begin a career of statehood. The mineral output of Montana is greater than that of any state or other territory. The agricultural resources are being constantly developed, and the stock raising capacity of the territory has been greatly increased by the opening of the great Northern reservation. The one fact that the regularly organized mines of Montana paid dividends in 1888 amounting in the aggregate to \$3,318,900, is about one-fourth of the total dividends paid in the United States and Mexico, speaks eloquently of the wealth of the territory.

It is very questionable if the newspapers of Bozeman which are advocating the re-enactment of the squirrel-bounty law reflect the views of the taxpayers of their own county. There would have been no repeal of the law offering a bounty on bears, mountain lions, coyotes and wolves had it not been for the disgust with the whole bounty system inspired by the expense the territory had been put to in behalf of one county, almost exclusively, in the ground squirrel and prairie dog matter; and as though the legal facilities for depleting the territorial treasury were not sufficient, it was shown that gross frauds were committed in the collection of bounties, frauds in which officers of the law were concerned.

PRIVATE SECRETARY LIGE now denies that he ever wrote a letter to an eastern journalist at present in Paris saying that Gen. Wallace was booked for a cabinet appointment. Perhaps Lige has forgotten; the man who made the statement is generally pretty sure of his facts.

TRAGEDIAN O'CONNOR, who is attracting much attention in the east as an exponent of new renderings of Shakespeare, is not so much in need of protection against foreign actors as against the over-ripe vegetables that are wafted toward him from critics in the gallery.

THE Actor's Union, of New York, is demanding the imposition of a tariff on foreign actors. Is this in retaliation for the French and German duties on American hams?

HELENA has much to be proud of, and by and by it will boast a hotel which will equal any in St. Paul and be a credit to the new northwest.

THE settlement of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad strike marks the close of one of the most stubborn

fight between employers and employees in the history of the country. Probably not one in twenty of the men who went out on strike will find employment in their old positions, and many of them have earned very little in the nine months the strike lasted. To the company, too, the affair has been very costly, because of the impression which was industriously cultivated by the strikers, their friends and rival roads that travel on the Burlington was unsafe. Neither party has gained by the affair, and both have lost heavily.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Spit in the Baptist Denomination in Canada—To-Day's Services at Home.

Trouble has arisen among the Baptists in Canada, where a number of ministers were recently excluded from the denomination for holding the view that perfect satisfaction was instantaneous. The ejected ministers have organized themselves into a new body called the "Reformed Baptist Church."

The Malagasy Bible, on which for several years past the Protestant missionaries of Madagascar have been engaged is now completed. Employed in the work were delegates representative of the different missionary societies and three native helpers.

Miracle cures are commanding a large amount of attention in Donegal. The Rev. Canon Larkin, who was absent for some time in Surrey, England, has returned to Donegal, and what is called miracle work has been renewed. The deaf, blind and lame are brought to the priest, accompanied by enormous crowds. Wonderful cures are alleged to have been made, the names and addresses of the persons being given. Father Larkin, who was recently ordered, in a number of the Northern or Premonstratensian Order. The Roman Catholic clergy show no countenance to the proceedings.

The pope has sent to the emperor of Austria, as a jubilee gift, an image of the Virgin in mosaic work. The image is valued at \$100,000.

A powerful revival is said to have taken place at Antananariva, Madagascar, where Miss Mary Clement Leavitt, from America, has been delivering addresses and in other ways engaging in evangelistic work. The revival meetings were largely attended.

The queen having conferred upon Birmingham the title of city, steps have already been taken by the citizens to raise \$500,000 for the purpose of making it the seat of a bishopric.

The four contestants for the Elliott F. Shepard prize of \$50 for the best argument in debate at the College of the City of New York were last evening, and the successful contestant was Mr. Montague Leisler.

Purim falls this year on the same date as St. Patrick's day, March 17.

The Baptists organized 608 new churches last year. Of this number 346 were east and 262 west of the Mississippi.

Prof. Peabody, of Harvard College, writes in a letter to a friend: "I am accustomed to say to young men who are about to write well: 'Study the English Bible. It will be worth more to you than all oral or written rules and than all other examples of English composition.'"

TO-day begins the universally observed annual week of prayer. In the Presbyterian church there will be services every evening this week save Saturday. Topics for Monday, January 7: Thanksgiving and confession; For the individual, the family, the church, the community and the nation. (a) Thanksgiving: 1 Thess. 5:18, Ps. 100, Ps. 103, 124. (b) Confession: Hos. 14:1 and 2; 1 Jno. 1:8 and 9, Ps. 32:1-5; 11 Sam. 12:13.

The services of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held to-day in the Gold Block, Main street, near Sixth avenue. Rev. A. D. Raleigh, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. in a sermon introductory to the week of prayer. At 7:30 p. m. his subject will be: New Year's Reflections. The Oxford league will meet at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Raleigh will preach in the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the East Helena school house, and Rev. R. E. Smith in the evening at 7:30 at the Sixth ward school house.

The public are cordially invited to all these services.

The recent conflagration in the Disciple church renders this house unfit for services, many not only being destroyed, but the Congregational church, Rev. F. D. Kelsey preaching in the morning and Rev. G. K. Berry in the evening. The Disciples will also hold their morning Sunday school at the same place.

Bible class and Sunday school, also at 2:30 p. m.; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Berry's subject will be, "Objective and Subjective Features of Religion." At the annual election of Sunday school officers by the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school of this city, Prof. C. A. Baird was elected superintendent, with John A. Thomson as assistant. These officers will take charge of that school this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

All children who belong to the Christian Sunday school are requested to come to the Congregational church to-day at 9:45 a. m.

At the Grand street Methodist church the pastor, Rev. W. M. Britt, will preach a New Year's sermon this morning, and in the evening the subject will be, "Lessons from Zacheus." The Sunday school, superintended by W. J. Hunter, meets at 2:30. Every one is welcome at this service.

The January Magazines.

In the Forum for January there are articles on Canadian annexation, by Senator Morrill; on the need of a university, by President White; on the recall of ministers, by Ex-Minister Angell; on defeated presidential candidates, by James Parton; Max O'Reil's notions on American society; Senator Dawe's views of the Chinese exclusion bill, and other essays on timely and interesting subjects. The Forum is published at 233 Fifth avenue, New York.

Ice Carnival Excursion

The St. Paul Ice Palace and Carnival, which will be held in January, will doubtless attract hundreds of visitors from Montana. In view of this fact the Montana Central has made an excursion rate to St. Paul and return of \$4.00 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale January 20 to 26, inclusive, and are good for ninety days. This will not only allow Montana people to visit St. Paul during the carnival but also to extend their trip to other eastern points.

HELENA'S PROSPERITY.

How the Capital City's Marvelous Growth and Enterprise Impress a Visitor.

Boulder Sentinel: Every time one goes to Helena he or she is impressed most favorably with the push and enterprise everywhere manifested. Within the past year there have been erected numerous substantial buildings that would be creditable to New York, Chicago or St. Paul. There have been laid miles of street car lines, water and sewer pipes, all upon a style that shows that the people of that place have unlimited confidence in its future prosperity. Massive brick and stone blocks rear their heights to four and six stories, with pressed brick and sandstone trimmings, glass and iron fronts and massive blocks of granite have taken the place of the old-fashioned wooden structures. Electric lights, motor railroads, elevators, churches, splendid school buildings are everywhere seen; a system of fire alarms, telephone systems, a well paid and effective police system; in brief, she has all modern improvements, and the end is not yet. The place has just got a good starter. It is not the natural surroundings that have made Helena. Her present standing is due to the indomitable enterprise of her people, coupled with the fact that her citizens all pull together. When there is money to be raised for any public enterprise they all work hand in hand. This is the secret of her phenomenal strides to greatness. This is a trait in human character to be admired, and their day of greatness is not remote. There are no petty jealousies or bickerings. Helena has a fine trade and retains it against all opposition. But her merchants and business men generally are deserving a good fortune. Her citizens have never placed their light under a bushel, as all want to see and be seen.

CONFESSED THE CRIME.

A Man Implicated in the Murder of Paymaster McClure Acknowledges His Guilt.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 5.—Michael Reslitis, alias Red Nose Mike, arrested on suspicion of complicity in the murder of Paymaster McClure and his assistant, Flanagan, and the theft of a large amount of money, last summer, has confessed. He implicated three others. He claims not to have had part in the actual shooting. He told the detectives where the rifle used in conjunction with the revolver, and the satchel in which the money was carried, were secreted, and to-day they were recovered. It is stated here to-night that two of the other three have been arrested in New York and will be brought to this city on an early morning train. The arrest and developments have created most intense excitement and rejoicing throughout this section.

A Few Weeks' Postponement.

To the Public.—When the scheme of selling tickets in the Aborn House Lottery began, it was felt, and there were good reasons for believing, that tickets enough might be sold by the day appointed for the drawing to warrant the conclusion of the enterprise on that day, but the time has been found inadequate. We have had but little over two months to accomplish this great work, and experience proves that a business of such magnitude could not be brought to a successful issue in so short a time. The sale of tickets is increasing daily, but a sufficient number have not been disposed of to justify the drawing on Jan. 7. Hence we have determined to postpone it until Saturday, March 30, 1889. Remember that the deed to the Aborn house is in escrow at the First National bank, Helena, ready to be turned over to the holder of the winning ticket.

Very respectfully,
THE MONTANA INVESTMENT CO.,
Grand Central Hotel Block,
Helena, M. T.

Some Time Ago

The Norristown Herald published a statement that in a cellar of Rathskeller at Bremen was stored a quantity of wine worth three hundred dollars a drop. We never gave the story any credence, for we supposed the editor had manufactured it from the whole cloth as he is wont to do. But we did the editor a gross injustice, for a Helena gentleman lately from Germany not only confirms the statement, but adds that owing to a trusted employee and a straw, the price of the wine had advanced to five hundred dollars a drop. This coming as it does from a gentleman whose reputation for truth is full brass lined, leaves not a shadow of doubt. Without a few comparisons it is difficult for one unfamiliar with figures to realize the enormous cost of this wine, forty gallons of which would pay our national debt. A purchase of two gallons by our government would take all the surplus out of the treasury and score another victory for our senators.

Jay Gould could buy about four gallons, but one in Montana could pay for more than three fingers of it.

Until now we had supposed that Curo for Cough was the most valuable liquid substance known, but hereby this ancient German wine, Curo humbly bows the knee.

The Aborn Lottery.

The daily increase in the sale of tickets for the Aborn House lottery is such that the Montana Investment company will keep their office open from 9 a. m. till 9 p. m. in order to accommodate all who wish to buy tickets. It will not take long to sell the balance of the tickets now, as the demand for them is increasing from day to day.

Job Work.

The INDEPENDENT job rooms are now the most complete in the territory. Within the past few weeks we have received a complete line of new type, and are now prepared to do both plain and fancy work on the shortest notice.

Dr. G. A. Rawson

Makes a specialty of chronic diseases. Offices 105, 107, Grand street, 104, 196 Breckinridge street. Office hours 10 to 12 m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., Helena, Mont.

What Egg Nog Is, and Its Effects.

New York Herald: Egg nog is composed of eggs, sugar, brandy, rum, spice, a lump of ice and several waiters' fingers. The effect of two glasses is to spur one on to cocktails to take the cloying taste away. Four glasses make the stars in the Christmas greens twinkle. Six glasses cause you to play piquet for five cent points "just until dinner time," and eight glasses insist upon accompanying you home, tugging up your toilet, and making you look pale and morose during your family dinner and pressing painfully upon your diaphragm until the new year breaks the spell.

Pushing the Rocky Fork.

Billings Gazette: The work of pushing the Rocky Fork toward completion is progressing rapidly. Six carloads of iron for the track arrived at Billings yesterday. The ties are commencing to arrive along

the line, and everything pertaining to the work is being shaped as rapidly as possible. Within sixty days it is safe to say under the promising condition of affairs this long delayed line of road will be completed.

Gov. Hauser, who was recently interviewed on the matter, says the people of Billings would be paid by the new company at an early date, as it was the intention of the company to put the line of road upon such a basis as to give satisfaction to the people, and at the same time prove a good investment to the company.

THE CODMAN WILL CASE.

Decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court in Favor of the Widow.

Boston, Jan. 5.—The supreme court has given a decision affirming the decree in the case of William Dexter, executor of the will of John Amory Codman, vs. Martha Codman et al. This is the celebrated Codman will case, which has been pending so long before the courts, and which has been the subject of great public interest. Codman in his will left the greater part of his large estate to Mrs. Eliza H. Kimball, the "violet" of the amatory letters from Codman, which were made public in the case. The executor appealed from the decree of Judge Holmes, who decided that Mrs. Codman had the right to appeal from the decree of the probate court allowing the will, and secondly to the decree of Judge Charles Allen, who refused to set aside the verdict of the jury, which found that the will of Codman was executed under undue influence on the part of Mrs. Kimball.

HUM KEE-LEM KLUE.

A Wedding at Butte Which Causes a Sensation in Chinese Social Circles.

Inter Mountain Society circles, in Chinatown are all agog over an event which will occur down there to night. It will be the wedding of Hum Kee, a prosperous Mongolian of this city, and Lem Klue, a 16-year-old almond-eyed lass of San Francisco. Hum Kee tripped lightly into the probate court this morning, being advised he should procure a license to wed Miss Lem. The clerk was rather puzzled at first, but consented to draw up the document. Hum Kee, to relieve the mind of the doubtful clerk, informed him that he was a native of China and 30 years of age; also that he was a son of Hum Dip Hong and his mother's name is Gen Gud.

"How is it that your mother's name differs from your father's?" asked the clerk.

The Chinaman told him that when a woman marries in China she never changes her name. Also that his people's first name came last. So instead of saying John Doe they would call it Doe John.

The clerk was highly edified with this information and proceeded with the drawing up of the certificate.

The celestial stated his bride's name is Lem Klue, that she is 18 years old, her father's name is Lem Joe and the mother's Yee Joe.

"Were you ever married before?" queried the clerk.

"Yes, sir."

"Is your wife living?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you get a divorce?"

"No, sir."

"Well, how in thunder do you suppose I'm going to issue another license to marry when you are already married to one woman? This isn't a Mormon institution. You'll have to go to Salt Lake for your license."

The heathen expressed great surprise at this, as it was all new to him. Lem then told the clerk that a Chinaman could have as many wives as he wished; it made no difference with him. The clerk looked up the authorities on the subject, and finally said: "Well, let her go, Gallagher," and signed and sealed the certificate. The Chinaman departed in a happy mood, not, however, until he had cordially invited the clerk and the other officials who were in the court room to attend the wedding, which he assured them, would be carried on with great eclat. He told them he had permission from the city marshal to fire off all the powder and fire crackers he pleased, and politely tipping his hat, he departed.

Clerk Spruile says this is the first certificate of the kind he ever issued.

HELENA IN BRIEF.

Seals and stencils at Kemp's assay office.

Fresh Boston brown bread at May Bros.

G. W. Jackson, music dealer.

James W. Barker, merchant tailor.

Go east via the Montana Central and Manitoba railways, the new sleeping and dining car route to St. Paul and the east. Through trains leave Helena daily at 11:35 a. m.

James M. Barker has moved his tailoring establishment to No. 15 North Main street, the building lately occupied by the Montana Railroad company, and will be glad to have all of his patrons call on him there.

Don't expect to expectorate without an expectorator. Curo for cough is the best one. It cures all throat troubles. All druggists sell it.

To Attorneys.

THE INDEPENDENT will furnish briefs for the supreme court at the most reasonable prices. Work will be delivered upon the shortest possible notice.

Dr. Parsons, oculist, aurist, moved to corner Main and Sixth avenue, over J. T. Murphy & Co's. grocery store.

SHE HATH GROWN COLD.

She hath grown cold whose kindness won me to her,
Wherefore is this?
Wishing them more, I find her favors fewer.
What is ails her?
If, when we liked, to love my friendship flowed,
When we loved, to love my friendship flowed,
With too fond hate,
Oh, say, should hers by cruel Fate o'erpow'ed,
As sudden waste?
"Shall I complain?" "Oh, no! true love complains not."
Being denied?
"Shall I disdain?" "Oh, no! true love disdaineth not."
Only false pride?
"Shall I leave her for her long denial?"
"Nay; y arly year,
Since she is w rthy, thou shalt find thy trial
Even more dear.
Till, it may be, the master spirit in thee,
Out of her eyes from Love's fast,
Fresh his look of looks will win thee,
Win thee at last!" —Spectator.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK

HELENA, MONT.

PAID UP CAPITAL, - - - \$75,000

SURPLUS AND PROFITS, - - 15,000

E. D. EDGERTON, President

C. K. COLE, Vice-President

GEORGE B. CHILD, Cashier

JOE N. KENCK, Asst. Cashier

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"A Dry Cough"

Is dangerous as well as troublesome. It renders the patient liable to the rupture of a blood vessel or to other serious injury of throat and lungs. To allay bronchial irritation and give immediate relief, the best medicine is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

"I was recently troubled with a dry cough, which seemed to be caused by an irritation in the throat. My physician prescribed for me, but no relief was obtained. A little over a week ago, my attention being called to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, I concluded to try it, and purchased a bottle. After taking this medicine only one day, I could see a change for the better, and, by the time I had used it a week, my cough had entirely disappeared."—H. W. Denny, Franklin square, Worcester, Mass.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral leads all other medicines as a sure, safe, and speedy cure of throat and lung troubles."—W. H. Griff & Co., Druggists, Carson, Iowa.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Minneapolis & St. Louis

RAILWAY

AND THE FAMOUS

ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

TWO THROUGH TRAINS DAILY

FROM BUTTE AND MINNEAPOLIS

TO CHICAGO

WITHOUT CHANGE, CONNECTING WITH THE FAST

TRAINS OF ALL LINES FOR THE

EAST AND SOUTHEAST!

The DIRECT AND ONLY LINE running

THROUGH CARS BETWEEN MINNEAPOLIS AND

DES MOINES, IOWA

VIA ALBERT LEA AND FORT DODGE.

SOLID THROUGH TRAINS

BETWEEN

Minneapolis & St. Louis

and the Principal Cities of the Mississippi Valley,

connecting in Union Depot for all points

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST!

MANY HOURS SAVED, AND THE ONLY

TWO TRAINS DAILY TO KANSAS CITY.

LEAVENWORTH, AND

ATCHAFALPA, making connections with the Union

Pacific and Atchafalpa, Topeka and Santa Fe Railways

Close connections made in Union Depot with

all trains of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Seattle;

Northern Pacific; St. Paul & Duluth; Lake

Superior; and to all points NORTH and SOUTHWEST

REMEMBER! The Trains of the MINNEAPOLIS

&